

APPOINTMENTS MADE AT FIRST MEETING NEW COUNCIL

Retiring President Submits Report on Student Affairs

E. E. Bishop Reviews, Among Other Things, the Question of Student Spirit and Freshman Initiation

To the Committee on Student Affairs: As President of the Students' Union, I am submitting to you the following report upon the activities of the past year.

The first part of the report will be under the headings of General and Legislative. The remainder consists of a symposium of the individual reports of the persons in charge of the various departments of the Students' Union.

General

The most important consideration of the Council for this year has been an endeavor to find and encourage that most elusive "Student Spirit." It was recognized that the great objective of any student administration should be the building up of an active and vital interest in student affairs and the creation of a student esprit de corps.

It has been felt, in many quarters, that student interest in Union activities has been on the wane for some years. Mr. Bierwagen in his report to the Committee on Student Affairs last year suggested several reasons for this:

"(1) The economic depression which tends to give students so serious an outlook as to render them impervious to extra-curricular interests.

(2) Inefficiency and lack of initiative in many cases on the part of executives in charge of individual activities.

(3) The abolition of initiation and the failure as yet to evolve an adequate substitute therefor.

(4) The tendency of present government to become bureaucratic and hence to become divorced from student interest."

Mr. Bierwagen's four points are, in the main, still applicable.

The first, the depression, is perhaps not as bad this year as last, but is still just as much beyond our control.

As regards the second, there is very little criticism to be raised against the individual officials of the various clubs and societies. Some of these have done remarkably well.

Number three, the introduction of Freshmen, has certainly not been solved as yet. Every University which has given up initiation is faced with the same problem, and none, so far, has achieved a satisfactory answer. The problem of how to instill into the Freshmen that enthusiasm for everything connected with University which arose out of initiation and still avoid the evils of hazing, is still to be worked out. Next year's Council can only make another attempt with, I hope, better success.

Mr. Bierwagen's fourth point is the one to which we, this year, have paid the most attention. Effort was made to avoid the apparently deadening effect arising from the existence of a well-oiled governmental machine which tended to become a student bureaucracy. The most effective method of doing this seemed to be that of deliberately inviting criticism from the student body.

The direct result of such attempts was shown by two large protest meetings held in Convocation Hall. The first of these is said to have been the biggest student meeting in a large number of years. The second, although smaller, was not lacking in enthusiasm.

However, the "spirit" stirred up by these meetings was short-lived. The only actual advantage was obtained from the first meeting. The interest aroused at that gathering lasted long enough to get a paying crowd to attend the Intercollegiate Hockey series. Beyond that, the effects of the meetings were in no wise permanent.

The final conclusion to be drawn from this Council's attempt to produce "color" rather than "efficiency" is that student spirit raised by artificial means does not pay. So many critics were stirred up by this method that Council found itself drawn into an entanglement of protest meetings and emergency Council meetings. The natural result of this was that routine business was so crowded for time that it could not be performed with anything like the efficiency it should have.

It is that same wish to avoid artificial stimulus which led the Council to abolish the Rally Department and the Student Extension Department. The original Publicity Department was created to drum up enthusiasm by means of Pep Rallies and overtown newspaper publicity. Later, when this was found not to be a success, the department was divided. It was thought at this time that the lack of results was due to two much work being put upon the one department.

This year, however, there can be no question of that. The Directors of the two new departments fulfilled their respective functions perfectly, and still the desired effect has not been obtained. The only conclusion we can draw is that these two departments are designed to produce something which we do not want.

As regards the Student Extension Department in particular, this is true. The Gateway supplies student publicity to the students. The regular University

Extension Department supplies outside papers with that type of favorable publicity which we want so badly. The Student Extension Department encroaches on these two. And where it does not, it covers a field which we do not want covered. That is, it fills the overtown papers with that type of news which is appreciated by the students, but which is so very much misunderstood by the general public.

In its search for a reputedly dead student spirit, the Council has come to the conclusion that interest of the student body as a whole does not tend to increase or decrease so much as it tends to shift from one activity to another. This has been clearly shown this year by the fact that while major sports were poorly attended, Convocation Hall was not large enough to accommodate the crowds drawn by the Philharmonic Operetta.

The problem of shifting student interest to athletics by means less artificial than pep rallies was considered by the Council. At a Students' Union meeting a committee, with Mr. Guy Morton as chairman, was chosen to look into the question. The committee, which carefully surveyed the relative merits of Senior and Inter-faculty sports, brought in a well-considered report. They recommended that a five dollar optional athletic ticket be sold to the students at registration. Students retaining the ticket would not be charged admission to any home games in which a University team played. It was felt that increased crowds at all games would be the result of this system, and an automatic increase in the interest in athletics would be a natural consequence.

I would recommend that the new Council should avoid sacrificing too much efficiency by seeking too much criticism and still endeavor to keep the students aware of the Council's activities—in other words, a middle course.

Legislative

Due to the careful revamping of the Constitution by last year's Council, not many important changes have been made this session. The statutes were gone over for the correction of purely mechanical errors, and a few alterations were made where some new principle was wanted.

Two whole acts were abolished. The reason for these two departments being dropped has already been dealt with previously in this report. It is recommended for next year that a Central Advertising Bureau be set up to take care of that particular phase of the work of the Rally Department. This new bureau should be brought into existence only if a definite need for it is felt next term.

The one new Act introduced by this Council was the Act to Provide for a Board of Publications. The Board is the result of a suggestion of Mr. W. L. Hutton who, with a committee of five, drafted the Act.

It was felt that such a board will be invaluable as a means of assuring smoother co-operation between The Gateway, the Evergreen and Gold and the Handbook. The Board would also act as an arbitrating body in any dispute arising between one of the publications and any member of the Students' Union or of the public.

Since all appointments would be made by the Board, any suggestion of bias on the part of Directors or Editors in choosing their staffs would not be present.

The usefulness of this body is at present merely a matter of conjecture. Its future will depend a great deal upon the personnel of the board during the first years of its existence.

E. E. BISHOP.

Financial

The financial position of the Students' Union at the close of the 1935-36 fiscal year was exceedingly strong. Despite heavy demands made upon the treasury during the term, by clubs failing to obtain their estimated gate receipts and by clubs over-expending their appropriation, the surplus account had a balance of \$686.45.

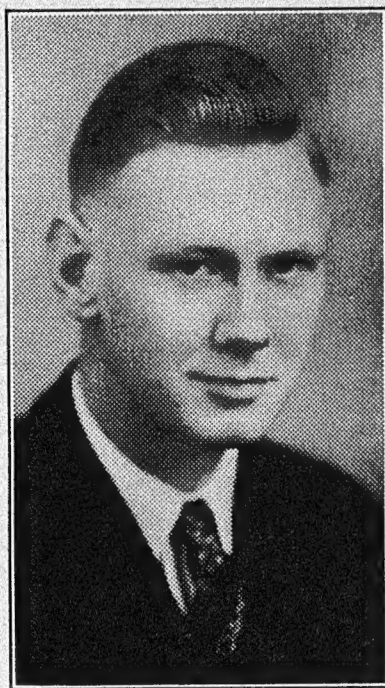
This surplus, for the most part, is accounted for by the splendid gate receipts of the Philharmonic and Dramatic societies, and by the budget appropriation returns from the Women's Athletic Association.

Considerable difficulty was encountered in financing the rugby club. Before the close of the season a check-up showed that gate receipts were very low, and that a Students' Union appropriation of more than six hundred dollars (\$600.00) would be necessary to finance the club. The Rugby Club was scheduled to travel to Saskatchewan University, which trip would have entailed an additional subsidy of four hundred and fifty dollars; it was felt that this additional expenditure was not warranted, and at the cost of breaking an intercollegiate agreement, the game was cancelled.

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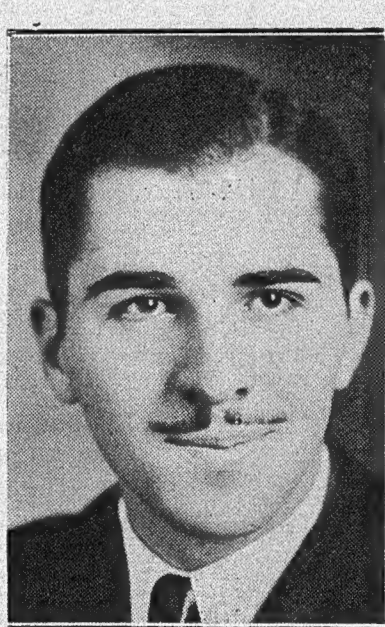
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



FRANK G. SWANSON
Who, at the final meeting of the Students' Council, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for 1936-37. Graduating in Arts in '37, Frank has been on The Gateway staff for the past two years.

DIRECTOR



FRED M. GLOVER
Assistant Director of the Evergreen and Gold during the past year, who will direct the publication during 1936-37. Student in law, Fred has been of valuable assistance to the Year Book staff during his two years of attendance here.

Philosophical Essay Competition Won by Richard S. Gheslin

I.—Essay by R. S. Gheslin on "Nosey Porker"

This essay captivates the rear. It is simple and direct in style, though it is dealing with the immensities. It is comprehensive, but not appallingly so; "surveying mankind from China to Peru," it does so with a purpose and does not become lost; there is a continuity and march of thought, the writer never gets so far into by-paths that he forgets where he started and where he is going. There is shown a power to coordinate knowledge. The light from various fields of investigation is brought to focus on life. This is done also in a spirit of independence and originality; there is no start with an obvious predilection. A quizzical quality of expression further suggests the spirit of the observer upon his watch-tower. One has a desire to know this writer and ask "where do we go from here?" one would like to discuss with this writer the implications of the teaching of Kant.

Nosey Porker

For a long time no one seems to have bothered much about pigs; pigs, and their snouts, come quite unobtrusively into this world on the great Animal Day of Creation. So far as we know, snouts got no particular consideration; but the human mind was something different. Not until the Sixth Day was it ready and then it was made of nothing less than the breath of God.

But Mr. Wells and his biologist predecessors couldn't quite see the great difference; in fact, they were sceptical about the whole business, and when they got through investigating it turned out that the human mind grew up in much the same way as the snout of the pig.

It started out, we are told, in the skull of a monkey and had a particularly fine hind brain. When its owner was forced to come down from the trees it started to grow. This new person, the ground ape, had to scramble for berries and make much use of his hands. The struggle was hard, but he survived, and took to using sticks and stones for tools. Then he wandered across nearly all of the world and began to live in caves and use fire.

By this time the forebrain, the part that unearths "fundamental truths," examine his world. He started out by being highly developed, and he began to peopling his world with spirits and demons and being afraid of them. When he got over this, he invented beautiful gods to run the world. But these faded too, and he began "scientific" speculations about what he saw; he was all grown up now, and we find him maturest in Greece about 450 B.C. So the human mind and the pig's snout have survived; the latter unearths truffles with considerable facility, but has the former done as well with fundamental truths?

One of the first seekers after fundamental truth was Protagoras of Abdera; who wondered how fundamentally truthful was this world which he saw. He decided that it was only relatively true, and propounded his Homo Mensura doctrine, which put each man in his own private world and made what appeared to him true to him. Plato refuted him (to his own satisfaction), and went on to talk about the "Form of the Good." Aristotle seems not to have bothered himself over the problem, but took truth as he found it and proceeded to systematize the universe.

The Schoolmen, of course, were too busy with their theological jig-saw puzzles to seek mere mundane truth, so the problem lay dormant until the

time of the English sceptics—Berkley, Hume et al. They managed to annihilate "fundamental truth" entirely, and it took Kant to repair the damage. But even for him fundamental truth was unknowable; the noumenal world, the thing-in-itself, was quite out of the human mind.

Science took over from here, and began to push back the frontier of its truth. From Aristotle on, the premises of science—what it considered as true—were never "known" but only intuited. "Force," "matter," "ether" were all posited and science went on from there. "Ether" has now been banished; space and time, seemingly so fundamental, have faded out; nothing remains but "a shadowy union of the two." What is "matter"; energy? A distortion of space? What is an electron? A bundle of wave equations is the most we can say. The human mind does not seem to have unearthed much fundamental truth here.

But what of more personal truths—God, freedom, immortality, which mankind have so long cherished as true? As physics developed in the 18th century previous convictions about freedom were shaken. The outlook of science became more and more mechanistic, and the mind was no longer exempted from cause and effect. And if causality governed the mind, where was freedom? Modern psychology has effected a reconciliation of a sort between the Libertarians and Mechanists, but it is agreed that the mind acts according to law, and if this is so there can be no absolute freedom. Freedom of choice to a certain degree is possible, but there seems no ultimate escape from determinism. Perhaps, then, when man conceived of freedom he did not unearth a fundamental truth.

As for God, though the concept has always been used by philosophers, it has always stood on a different plane from the rest of their truths. Plato identified God with the Form of the Good, but the Form of the Good could never be known, i.e., known as lesser things by definition, it could only be apprehended. Aristotle's God was a mysterious spiritual Unmoved Mover, who lived on the outside of the universe where there was "no void, no matter, no time."

The God of the Scholastics was "proved" by devious reasonings which were unconvincing, to say the least. The God of Kant stood on a plane apart from things that could be demonstrated. God was unknowable, and served as an ideal. To take a modern example, the God of Alexander's "Space, Time and Deity," we find that God is an emergent reality, an urge or attraction from one level of universal evolution to the next. In the passage from space-time to matter, or consciousness to self-consciousness, God is the next highest level, and the Deity to the level before. At each level there is a substratum of brute fact unknowable and unpredictable. Not yet is God a fundamental truth in the same sense as we regard other truths. As for immortality, it was practically ignored by Aristotle; and as with freedom and God, was an ideal for Kant. Today, as always before, it rests upon faith, not upon proof.

We see, then, that our so-called fundamental truths have yet to be proved to our satisfaction. The human mind seems adequate to man in a utilitarian way, just as the pig's snout is valuable to him. But when it comes to fundamental truth, perhaps one is as good as the other.

Gateway, Year Book Positions Awarded; Jamieson to Return

Position of Athletic Director Created at First Meeting of Newly-Elected Council in St. Joseph's College

By Paul Malone

It was definitely spring.

There was romance in the air and everything seemed made to order for 1,800 youthful college students who had just finished one of life's greatest and most frequently recurring ordeals—final examinations.

The day was the 25th of April—the time 5:00 p.m. The sun was shining, grass was growing, birds were singing (so were the students), and life was gay.

But inside the portentous portals of St. Joseph's College, 12 solemn-faced leaders of campus life were meeting to decide the course of campus events for 1936-37. They were Council members, meeting to award important undergraduate executive posts for the ensuing term.

Much Pacing

Nervous candidates paced the hall outside the Council chamber.

The meeting, first important one for the new Council, got under way practically on the dot. President William Scott was flanked at the head of the Council table by Vice-president Margaret Irving, Secretary Oliver Tompkins, and Treasurer Frank Layton. Other Council members were on one side of the table with Arts Representative Maclean (Wimpy minor) Jones beside them, and all the less handsome males on the other.

Proceedings got under way. The Gateway editorship-in-chief was to be awarded. Three promising applicants were seeking the position. All had strong claims and Council's task of selection was difficult. But finally, and practically unanimously, they chose Franklin Delano Swanson, journalistic wonder, who hauled Tuesday's editions of last year's Gateway from near oblivion to front-place ranking with America's college newspapers.

Frank Rather Relieved

Franklin said "Gosh!" and went home to tell his folks.

Choice was made on the recommendation of a committee appointed to investigate the appointment and recommendation of Oliver B. Tompkins, retiring editor-in-chief and secretary of Council.

Frederick March Glover, handsome Calgarian, will issue the 1936-37 issue of far-famed Evergreen and Gold.

And furthermore, he will have Blimey "Jeep" Hutton, retiring director, to assist him as business manager.

Council authorized both appointments, falling in with F. M. Glover's strong recommendation that the "Jeep," due to his amazing fourth dimensional prowess, be appointed business manager.

John "Jake" Jamieson was re-appointed football coach and Graham Semens was appointed to position of director of central check.

Incidentally, management of central check during the past year came in for considerable comment, witty and otherwise, on the part of athletic-minded members of the Council.

By this time it was getting near the deadline for commencement of supper dance preparations (supper dance, a special Varsity affair, sponsored by the Public Relations Department), and affairs of state commenced to move along more smoothly.

Eventually the meeting came to an end with nothing more of great import being accomplished. Council members left the chamber well pleased with themselves, little realizing they would not re-enter its portals for five long months.

Perhaps if they had, they would not have been downcast.

REPORTS ON ATHLETICS

Student's Handbook

The Student's Handbook concession was awarded on a slightly different basis this year. The Director of the Handbook was allowed to sell the book to the students at any price he wished, but was required to pay the Students' Union twenty per cent of the gross income accruing from the sale of advertising.

Five hundred books were sold at twenty-five cents each, most of them to Freshmen, to whom the publication is of the most value. Due to the very efficient efforts of the Advertising Manager, Mr. Jack McIntosh, almost exactly one thousand dollars' worth of advertising was sold. Thus the Union received some two hundred dollars from the Handbook.

A valuable addition was made this year by including in the Handbook a synopsis of the Students' Union Constitution. Due to the fact that most students are unaware of the provisions of the Constitution, it is felt that this part of publication should be continued.

In view of the co-operation given to us in other matters by the University, Council feels that in future Directors of the Handbook should be instructed to have the book printed at the University Print Shop. The policy should be continued of giving any employment as assistants to undergraduate students.

Men's Athletics

The completion of the 1935-36 year of Men's Athletics has afforded the executive a timely opportunity to make a few valuable and interesting observations.

During the current year there has been considerable comment and expression of opinion from students and faculty alike concerning the future of athletics in our University. Although there would seem to be an apparent decrease in interest in athletics, this isn't a true picture of the actual facts. Admittedly from a student spectator's light there has been an evident decrease in interest shown; however, from a student competitor's viewpoint, there has been an equally proportionate increase in interest taken. For this reason I feel that Men's Athletics has made a decided advancement, because the ultimate purpose of our whole athletic system is to afford an outlet to as many students as possible and not to have a few taking part while the majority sit by. From a financial viewpoint this is not so desirable; however, I am sure that the more people we can get interested in the various branches of sport, the ultimate result will be most favorable both to students the treasury alike. Not until a complete system of intercollegiate competition is offered will it be possible to make any accurate prediction in the interest that will be taken in athletics from year to year.

Active participation took place in thirty-two branches of sports classi-

fied as major, minor and interfaculty sports. This was an increase of two branches over 1934-35, accounted for by the recognition of the Ski Club as connected with the Men's Athletic Association, and a newly organized Fencing Club, which has already acquired a membership of some fifty students. As an incentive to student participation, three new trophies were presented last year: the first by Mr. Beaumont, one of our undergraduates, to be given to the outstanding boxer in the University; another by Mr. Harold Riley, a graduate, who gave a trophy for the outstanding performer for Alberta in the Intercollegiate Track Meet; lastly, Mr. John Burns, of Calgary, has kindly donated a trophy for the furtherance of our newly organized Fencing or Skiing clubs.

The co-operation which the Council has given to us during the past year has been most gratifying. With an increase in the various student organizations, the executive naturally contemplated a reduced Students' Union subsidy. Fortunately the Council saw fit to grant us what we had budgeted for. Then again, the Council stood by us in our intercollegiate series, which, had it been dropped, would have been a serious setback to intercollegiate competition. The co-operation given to us by certain members of the faculty and our President was of no less importance. Our honorary president, Dean Howes, was at all times ready and willing to offer assistance. The untiring efforts which Mr. Mathews has put forward in connection with intercollegiate sports is at last definitely taking on the complex of a rosy future. And lastly, the capable manner in which Dr. Wallace treated the serious problem arising between our students and overtown hockey teams assured us of future protection against any recurrence of this disagreeable problem.

The future of athletics at the present moment would seem very bright to me, for the following reasons: The 1935-36 Council set up a committee, the personnel of which being Mary MacBeth, Guy Morton, Antony White-side, Bob Gibson and Hugh Arnold, to look into the advisability and possibility of an athletic ticket for the coming year. As a result, this committee presented to the Council a very complete report of how athletics would have to be financed in the future, should we wish to continue athletics on the campus. From this report the

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Applications for the position of Schedule Man and for the position of Director of the Book Exchange will be received by Oliver B. Tompkins at Myrnam, Alberta, up to Aug. 1st, 1936. The appointment of Director of the Book Exchange will be made before Varsity opens in the fall.

Awards

(Competition for which is confined to members of the graduating class)

MEDALS

- THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S GOLD MEDAL
John Charles Garrett
- THE ALEXANDER CAMERON RUTHERFORD GOLD MEDAL IN ENGLISH
John Charles Garrett
- THE WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB GOLD MEDAL
Ross Ormal Young
- THE PRESIDENT'S GOLD MEDAL IN NURSING
Gladys Mary Conquest
- THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S GOLD MEDAL IN LAW
Bruce Cavanagh Whittaker
- THE PRESIDENT'S GOLD MEDAL IN AGRICULTURE
Frank Orville Morrison
- THE ROYAL ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA GOLD MEDAL IN ARCHITECTURE
John Stevenson
- THE T. EATON CO. LTD. GOLD MEDAL IN COMMERCE
John Cornell Ewing
- THE PREVEY GOLD MEDAL IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS
Margaret Louise Clayton
- THE JAMES RAMSEY GOLD MEDAL IN MATHEMATICS
Not awarded
- THE MOSHIER MEMORIAL MEDAL IN MEDICINE
James Francis Elliott
- THE BARSE GOLD MEDAL IN OBSTETRICAL NURSING
Fay Irene Beckwith
- THE ALBERTA PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION GOLD MEDALS IN PHARMACY
In the degree course: Phyllis May Brewster
In the licentiate course: Not awarded
- THE GOLD MEDAL IN PHILOSOPHY
Mark McClung
- THE DUNCAN ALEXANDER MACGIBBON GOLD MEDAL IN POLITICAL ECONOMY
Winston Dyas Porter
- THE MEWBURN MEMORIAL MEDAL IN SURGERY
Lloyd Winston Bassett

SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE OFFERED BY THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Final Year Medicine: James Francis Elliott
Final Year Surgery: Lloyd Winston Bassett

BURSARY

HENRY MARSHALL TORY BURSARY
John Convey

PRIZES

- THE ALBERTA DENTAL ASSOCIATION PRIZE
In Fifth Year: William Spencer Murray
- THE COMMERCIAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. PRIZE IN DENTISTRY
Not awarded
- AWARDS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF ALBERTA
In Civil Engineering: Bruce Sherwood Corbett
In Electrical Engineering: Frank James Hastie
In Mining Engineering: Russell John Allen
In Chemical Engineering: Roderick Joseph Digney
- THE DOWLING MEMORIAL PRIZE IN GEOLOGY
Robert Edward Folinsbee
- THE McLAREN-COOK MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS
Not awarded
- THE CARSWELL PRIZE IN THE FACULTY OF LAW
Third Year: Kathleen Barry Bingay
- THE RAYMOND JAMES MEMORIAL PRIZE IN LAW
Not awarded
- THE NATIONAL TRUST PRIZE IN LAW
Bruce Cavanagh Whittaker

PRIZES OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNIVERSITY FOR NURSING, DIPLOMA COURSE

General Proficiency in senior year: Fay Irene Beckwith
Highest standing in examinations in senior year: Dorothea Grace Vickers
Highest standing in practical work in senior year: Ruth Cochrane

PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH PRIZES IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING*
Ann Isobel Black and Ruth Eleanor Sheldon
*Awarded by University of British Columbia

Awards

(Competition for which is not confined to members of the graduating class)

MEDALS

LE MINISTRE DES AFFAIRES ETRANGERES BRONZE MEDAL IN FRENCH
Hazel Lillian Sutherland

SCHOLARSHIPS

- THE SCHOLARSHIPS OF THE SENATE AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNIVERSITY
In Agriculture: Dyson Rose
In Applied Science: LeRoy Allan Thorsen
In Arts and Sciences: Charles Frederick Medhurst
In Law: Robert Herbert Barron
- THE WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Not awarded
- THE SCHOLARSHIP OF THE EDMONTON SECTION OF THE COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN
Mary Anne Beaton
- THE EDMONTON B'NAI B'RITH SCHOLARSHIP
Roy Thomas
- THE ROBERT TEGLER FOUNDATION RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP
John Charles Garrett
- THE CECIL ETHELBERT RACE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN COMMERCE
Mary Isobel Dodds
- THE ALBERTA DENTAL ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP IN THIRD YEAR
Kenneth Alexander Moore

THE SCHOLARSHIP OF THE CALGARY DENTAL SOCIETY
Not awarded

THE AIKINS SCHOLARSHIP IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE
Ruth Powell

THE PRISCILLA HAMMOND MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN HONORS ENGLISH
Flora MacLennan Macleod

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Anne Bradda Evans

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE GIRLS' CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Muriel Lucile Hiatt

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE OFFERED BY THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Second year Proficiency: James de Vic Cardy
Second and third years Anatomy: Hugh Risdon McIntyre
Third and fourth years Physiology: William Philip Goldman

THE SCHOLARSHIPS OF THE ALBERTA PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION
In the degree course: William Robert McCalla
In the licentiate course: William Milne Mitchell

PRIZES

- THE LEHMANN PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY
Harold William Stollery
- THE PAUL EDWARD MACLEOD MEMORIAL PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY
Frank Trelford McClure
- THE MONICA JONES AAMODT PRIZE IN CLASSICS IN ENGLISH
Frank Wayne Peers
- THE T. EATON COMPANY'S PRIZES IN COMMERCE
Third year: Melvine Vincent Donald
Second year: James Tennant Patterson
- PRIZE FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN SECOND YEAR DENTISTRY
William Orobko
- THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA PRIZE
John Edward Poole
- THE ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF ALBERTA PRIZE FOR STUDENT REGISTERED ELSEWHERE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
David Carlton Jones*
*McGill University

THE NORTHERN ALBERTA BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF MINING AND METALLURGY PRIZE
Russell John Allen

THE STUTCHBURY PRIZE
Not awarded

THE SAMUEL RICHARD HOSFORD MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ENGLISH
Flora MacLennan Macleod

THE PRISCILLA HAMMOND MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ENGLISH 2
Kathleen Mary Shelton

THE VALLEE FRENCH PRIZE
Thomas Vincent Hyland

THE PRIZE IN FRENCH OFFERED BY THE FRENCH CONSUL FOR WESTERN CANADA
Hazel Lillian Sutherland

THE LA FLECHE BROS. LTD. PRIZE IN FRENCH
Not awarded

THE JANE ALEXANDER MEMORIAL PRIZE IN GEOLOGY
Charles Richard Stelck

THE DEUTSCHER CLUB EDELWEISS PRIZES
In German 54: Rhea Jean Holbrook
In German 55: Edelhardt Adam Brickman

DEUTSCHER AKADEMISCHER VEREIN PRIZE
Margaret Ella Scotland

THE GORDON STANLEY FIFE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HISTORY
Julia Gogek

THE JOHN HENRY STANLEY MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HISTORY
Not awarded

THE HISTORY CLUB PRIZE
Not awarded

THE A. L. BURT PRIZE IN HISTORY
Atha Paul Andrew

THE CLIO CLUB PRIZE
Alice Frick

THE D. M. DUGGAN PRIZE IN SECOND YEAR HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS
Muriel Lucile Hiatt

THE JANE ALEXANDER MEMORIAL PRIZE IN LATIN
Mary Anne Beaton and Kathleen Mary Shelton (equal)

THE CARSWELL PRIZES IN THE FACULTY OF LAW
Second year: Stuart Joseph Shaw
First year: Robert Herbert Barron

PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS 1
William Smith Ziegler

PRIZE IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE
James Ralph Berry

CANADIAN MEDICAL INSTITUTE PRIZE
Not awarded

PRIZE FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN FOURTH YEAR DEGREE COURSE IN NURSING
Eleanor Gerwin

PRIZE FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY IN INTERMEDIATE YEAR NURSING
Doreen Speers and Wilma Halliwell (equal)

THE DELTA KAPPA EPSILON PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY
Richard Sommerville Ghiselin

THE ECONOMICS CLUB PRIZE
David Arthur McKerricher

THE ALFRED DRISCOLL MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SURVEYING
Le Roy Allan Thorsen

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY PRIZES FOR ESSAY COMPETITION

First: Richard Sommerville Ghiselin
Second: Robert Brodbeck Tillman
Third: Frank Wayne Peers
Honorable Mention: Bruce MacQueen Springbett

OTHER AWARDS

- RHODES SCHOLARSHIP
Mark McClung
- I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP
Patricia Evelyn Parker
- THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS
Alexander George Arthur Piercy (B.Sc. Alberta)
Albert Prebus (B.Sc. Alberta)

FIRST CLASS GENERAL STANDING

IN AGRICULTURE
None

IN APPLIED SCIENCE
Third Year: John Francis Langston
Second Year: Vincent Charles Rideout
First Year: LeRoy Allan Thorsen

IN ARTS AND SCIENCES
Third Year: Audrey Kathryn Brown and George Noel Cormack
Second Year: Eleanor Aiello and Mary Anne Beaton and Douglas C. Hutchinson (Mount Royal College) and Joichi George Kato and Kathleen Mary Shelton and James MacKenzie Sinclair

IN LAW
First Year: Robert Herbert Barron

IN MEDICINE
Second Year: James de Vic Cardy
First Year: Theron William Garrison

IN DENTISTRY
None

IN NURSING
None

IN PHARMACY
Third Year: William Robert McCalla
Second Year: Cecil Johnson

The following students in Honors having obtained first class average have qualified for the Board of Governors' Scholarships:

Fourth Year: Nestor Bohonos Taylor Herbert Evans Colin Douglas Gordon Flora MacLennan Macleod Stanley Norman Naldrett Max Tofield Rogers Bruce MacQueen Springbett Max Wyman	Third Year: Angus Sinclair Abell Gordon Roy Finlay Richard Sommerville Ghiselin Robert Winston Liggett Frank Trelford McClure Roy Thomas
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THE GATEWAY

Editor O. B. Tomkins
Assistant Editor F. G. Swanson
Business Manager H. Love

The Gateway

Opinion has been expressed in many quarters that undergraduate newspapers should be a medium for the expression of student thought rather than a newspaper or a combination of a newspaper and a literary publication. Due to the lack of literary ability or due to the failure of those who possessed such ability to place it at the disposal of The Gateway, the literary section of the paper was not of as high a standard as it had been in previous years. Undoubtedly also the publication of two issues per week taxed the resources of the Co-ed and Features departments. With this situation facing the staff, it was decided to place all emphasis on news, and it can safely be said that the front page and the news coverage reached a standard never before attained.

Whether a college newspaper should be essentially a newspaper is a question which cannot be decided on a one year's experiment. But in any event, space should always be provided for the expression of student views, and contributions to the Features and Co-ed departments should be given every encouragement. But the maintenance of a high standard is absolutely necessary to the success of those departments.

Columnists contributing regularly would arouse considerable interest; but a column to be successful must be habit forming — something students would turn to and read in every issue.

A highly successful, though expensive experiment was conducted last year in the issue of a photogravure supplement. Experiments are always more expensive than regular undertakings, so by careful budgeting at the beginning of the coming session it should be possible to publish two or three such supplements in the coming year.

Along with the photogravure section we experimented with a page half the size of an ordinary page. To include five columns it was necessary to greatly reduce the width of the margin around the page and to reduce the column width by a quarter of an inch. Because of the decrease of the column width and the large amount of national advertising already contracted for on the old basis, it was impossible to continue publication on the smaller size of paper.

There are many advantages to such a size. During the last year the amount of advertising offered was more than could be placed in a four-page issue, and it became necessary on numerous occasions to publish six page papers, although the increased advertising did not pay for the extra two pages. A four-page paper would be equal to eight pages of the small size and a six-page paper would be equal to twelve small pages. With the small size in use it would be possible to publish ten pages when the advertising was more than enough for four

pages of the standard size and insufficient for six pages of the standard size. In other words, a small size paper would allow greater flexibility in the publication of the number of pages which the advertising warranted. Greater economy would be achieved.

Gateway news broadcasts over the Foothills Network and the Western Intercollegiate Press Service which was organized by The Gateway have been exceedingly well received.

Receipts from advertising this year were higher than ever before. This may be an indication of improved business conditions. At the beginning of the year a very slight increase in advertising rates was contemplated. Nothing was done. At the commencement of the coming session it would be wise to investigate the possibility of such a slight increase provided no decrease in income would be likely to result. The result would probably be a decrease in space use but no decrease in revenue. Our connection with Julius Hayman, who represents the Western Intercollegiate Press Group in Eastern Canada, has been a valuable one.

The staff has been composed of diligent workers, and a fine spirit of co-operation has been shown, without which The Gateway would not have been able to function so successfully during the past session.

The Business Management has been excellent, as is evidenced by the fine surplus turned in.

Respectfully submitted,
OLIVER B. TOMKINS,
Editor-in-Chief.

The Social Directorate

Due to the visit of many teams to the University of Alberta, the Social Directorate enjoyed a busy year.

In the fall, entertainment was arranged for the competitors from the universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan in the Intervarsity Track Meet. Throughout the winter plans were made for the entertainment of the Toronto-McGill, the British Columbia and the Australian debating teams, and were successfully carried out for the first two of these. The visits of the women's basketball team and the men's boxing team, both from the University of Saskatchewan, were carefully planned. The hockey and rugby clubs took charge of the entertainment of all teams visiting them, merely with the cognizance of the Social Directorate.

In every case the various clubs co-operated fully with the Social Directorate in making arrangements.

Our appreciation is extended to the honorary presidents of the different organizations and to those members of the faculty who so kindly assisted us in our effort to make the stay of all our visitors enjoyable.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGERY MACKENZIE,
Chairman, Social Directorate.



**FACULTY OF
AGRICULTURE**

Cosburn: Buckham: Castles and Allen

Burn; Buckham; Castles and Allen
 (equal); Ledrew; Florendine and Tait
 (equal); Robertson; Ballard.
 Class III—Beller and Fodchuk (equal).
MATHEMATICS. 42
 Class I—Haley; Dodds; Donald
 I—Barley and Love and Stubbs (equal).
 Class II—King and Munn and Ross
 (equal); McKerricher; Thompson, R. W.;
 Gokeg and Holem (equal); Blair;
 Thompson, R. W.; Cooper and
 H. A. P. (equal); MacAllister;
 Trum and Morino. Sister, and Thomson.
 G. (equal); Lee and Wright (equal);
 Schell, P. K. F.
 Class III—Lace and Johnson, F. P., and
 Schell, W. A. (equal); Hughes; Hamilton;
 Chrisl and McKay and Peters (equal);
 Peterson and Morris (equal); Binnie and
 Ham and Hardacre (equal); Johnson,
 and (equal); and (equal);
 Marshall (equal); Erickson; Thexton;

Marshall; (equal); Erickson; Heston;
 M. P.; and Gibson; K. G. and
 es. C. T. and Strojlich (equal).
MATHEMATICS 42 (Summer School)
 lass I—Rieger; Kerr.
 lass II—Armstrong; Thomas; Arbuckle;
 and Strojlich.
 lass III—Berroll; Purkie; Johnston.
MATHEMATICS 43
 lass I—Hamilton; Lewis; Gibson; Brown
 Mitchell (equal).
 lass II—Barlman; Murray.
MATHEMATICS 53
 lass I—Kerr; Vanderyl; Knight; Mal-
 an; Dougherty.
 lass II—Reid; Grant; McDonald; Morina;
 Stuffle; Stafford; Lopp; and Stewart
 Stuve (equal); Eichenlaub and Miller
 (equal).
 lass III—Pasnak; LaVote; Borgeal. E. M.:
 and Strojlich.

Class I—Schönning; Borgal, Mrs. E. M.;
 Class II—Sister.
MATHEMATICS 55
 Class I—McClure; Palsen; Gutierrez;
 Class II—F. C. Tyler; Steick, Gibb.
MATHEMATICS 56
 Class I—Finlay; Harper; Mathieson; Lig-
 gins; McKerrich; McDonald, J. K., and
 (equal).
 Class II—Harris and Young (equal); Gor-
 don and Larson (equal); Florendine; Gunn;
 Class III—Ragosky; Gledlie; White.
MATHEMATICS 56
 Class I—Thomas and Wyman (equal).
 Class II—Gibb.
 Class III—Gordon.
MATHEMATICS 57
 Class I—Thomas.
 Class II—Miller; Munn.
 Class III—Hayward.
MATHEMATICS 63
 Class I—Thomas and Munn (equal);
 Class II—Wyman.
 Class III—Bentley; Reid.

lass II—Weston; Reid.
 lass I—**MATHEMATICS 101**
 lass I—Johnson; Tyler; Palesen.
 lass II—Gibb.
 lass III—Huntrods.
 lass I—**MATHEMATICS 102**
 lass I—Wyman.
 lass I—**MATHEMATICS 107**
 lass I—Wyman.
 lass II—Miller.
NEW TESTAMENT LITERATURE
 (Theol. Option)
 lass II—McLaren.
NEW AND NEW TESTAMENT LITERATURE
 lass I—Norton and Johnson (equal).
 lass II—Turner; Magera; Clayton; Hood;
 g; Miller; McElroy; James; Howson;
 and Hosegood (equal); Ford;
 les.
 lass III—Weekes; Burns and Irwin and
 (equal); Rowland.
PHARMACY 55
 lass I—Brouwer.

PHILOSOPHY 2

Class I—Clarke, S. C. and Stollery and
Laird and VanKleeck (equal).

Class II—Crosby, Hatt and Skenfild
Class III—Arner; equal. McRoberts;
e. Kato; Rose, B. P. and Brent and
leod, D.; Bishop and Mann and
leord, D., and Stone (equal); Bugis and
lford, J., Green, R. L., Spencer and
lford, J. (equal); Richardson, R. and Par-
and Rea, A. M. (equal); Dobson and
rd and Henderson and Smith, G. M.
al.); Glover; Kamp and MacKenzie,
A., and Gross and Nugill and Harvey;
Yamp (equal); Atkinson
Nyberg and Rose, H. M. (equal).

Class III—Cummins and Andrews and
nnett and Young, M. S. (equal); Chy-
ka; Spaulding and Sals, C. S. (equal);
lford and Rogers, M. A. (equal).

and Ness and Rose, M. A. (equal);
 Verier and G. (equal); G. and G.
 (equal); Blading and Smythe and Crosby
 and Gallagher and Patrick and Vitke, E. M.
 (equal); Shragge and Carmichael and Scott
 (equal); Cypris and Jones, C. T., and
 McKenzie, J. (equal); and G. and G.
 (equal); Allen, G. M., and Hudson
 (equal); Scott, G. A., and Peters and Wil-
 sons, M. L. and Smith, N. (equal); Hunt
 and James and Majaky and Clark, M. B.
 (equal); Scott and G. (equal); G. and G.
 (equal); Torrey and Barrett and MacLennan
 and McDlands (equal); Hoar and Warshawski
 and Armitage and Keen and Middleton and
 and Joffe and Joffe (equal); Dunham and
 and G. and G. (equal); G. and G. (equal);
 and Reikie and Smith, M. B.
 (equal); Swann and Berg and Harkness and
 and G. and G. and Sturdy and Chatham and
 and G. (equal); Ubertson, Cairns and Cook,
 G. and G. (equal); G. and G. (equal); For-
 and Dumont and Steed and Skene

PHILOSOPHY 2
(Mount Royal College)
Class I—Butterfly; Daniels and Hutchison (equal); Cooper.
Class II—Humboldt; Johnston; Collins; Manolatos and Peck and Perry (equal); Sebach; Bowden and Thirlwell (equal); and Wright (equal); Vanderberg; Wardson and Porter (equal); Melville; Phillips II; Bagg and Melkejeohn (equal); Bragg and Stockton (equal); Fawcett; Nichol; Colwell; McDonald; Smith.
PHILOSOPHY 3
Class I—VanKlack; Harkness; Fisher and Smith (equal); Wilkins; Duncan; Stollery; Wood and Cameron and Malloch (equal); Wood and McNair (equal).
Class II—MacMillan; Gregg and Pittard (equal); Kilgour and Mason; J. (equal); Phillips I; Ridd and Bert and Skarin (equal); Green; Rose; Anderson

PHILOSOPHY 51
 Class I—Ghiselin.
 Class II—Loomis, and Clarke (equal); Corbett; Conroy; Newson; Erickson; Macklin and Montgomery (equal); Crew; Barnett and Barnett and MacLachlan, John, and Pallison and Fyfe (equal); Ferguson and Macdonald and Shaw, and George (equal); Johnson and Wright and McKenzie and Swallow (equal); Con.
 Class III—Ward and Skene (equal); McEwen, Bailey and Hamby and Horn and (equal); Aldwinckle and Hughes and Johnson, Eileen, and Thompson, B. (equal); Leau and Fraser and Gardner and Kinnon and Shaw, D., and Yeats (equal); Dooley, and Goggett, and Milten (equal); Brown and Elliott and Hutchison, and Reid and Murray, Ella, and Weeks

PHILOSOPHY 51 (Summer School)
 class I—Johnstone, Hurt, Mead; Staf-
 feldt; Erickson; Peterson; Meyer.
 class III—Burnett, B. Hoskin; Maclean;
 Raskis; Anderson and Ritchie (equal); Hen-
 sen; Sexsmith; Jamison; Armstrong.
 PHILOSOPHY 53
 class I—Corley and Ritchie (equal).
 class II—Adamson; Black.
 PHILOSOPHY 54
 class I—Springbett.
 class II—Armstrong; Ritchie; McLaren
 (MacLennan) (equal); Mavor; Nicholson.
 class III—Perkins.
 PHILOSOPHY 101

lass I—Ghiesseln and McClung (equal);
 ley and Springbett (equal).
 lass I—McClung.
 lass I—Springbett; Corley.
 lass I—McClung.
 PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Women)
 lass I—Allen; Allen; D.; Amundsen;
 Andrews; Armitage; Arston; Barrett; Barsky;
 Barton; Berg; Boomer; Budnick; Carlyle;
 Carson; Caudwell; Chatham; Chishpaw;
 Cogswell; Cullen; Conroy; Craig;
 Cullen; Cumming; Fargachour;
 Gerdner; Frochuk; Foley; Forster; Fox;
 Fraser; C. Fraser; L.; Freeman; Freitag;
 Freitag; N. French; Frick; Gerhart;
 Gorman; Gorman; Gorman; Gorman;
 Hutton; Jenkins; Keel; Keel;
 Kilgour; Kilgour; LeBlanc; Lewis; Lieber-
 man; Lipnick; Maitson; Maybank; Men-

MacBey, MacDonald, M. A.; Mac-
zide, C.; MacKenzie, I.; MacLennan; Mc-
Laid, M. C.; McIntosh; McRoberts; Nor-
n; Nyberg; O'Meara; Pepper; Peters;
M. I.; Rea, A. M.; Reuter; Robertson;
e, C. A.; Rose, H. M.; Rose, M. A.;

TABLE 1. *Estimated and observed values of the parameters of the model for the 1997-1998 season*

and the authors (1997), and the authors (1998), and the authors (1999).

Dolgoy and Robinson (equal); Anderson,
 Class III — Taylor; Medina; Leavitt;
 Hutchison; Aiello and Cutsungavich (equal);

OPHTHAL AND R.O.L. 53
Class II—Anderson; Fish; Dolgoy and Sereida (equal); Elliott; Gordon; Hardy; Aileo and Bassett (equal); Rose (equal); Lander; Taylor; McInnis and Norton and Robinson (equal); Trot; Cutsungavich and Strome (equal); Hutchison.
Class II—A. Conroy.
ORTHODONTIA 45—Lectures
Class II—Jennejohn.
Class II—Slack; Corman and Redding and Stuart (equal); Caldwell; Johnstone; Wilson; Koenig; Olfman.
ORTHODONTIA 45—Lab.
Class II—Corman; Wilson; Koenig; Caldwell and Jennejohn (equal); Olfman and Redding and Stuart (equal); Slack; Johnstone.
ORTHODONTIA 55—Lectures
Class II—Revell; Kendall; Murray.
ORTHODONTIA 55—Cline
Class I—Kendall; Murray; Revell.
PATHOLOGY 31
Class III—Reid.
PATHOLOGY 51
Class I—Bruser; Goldman; Pearson and Lees and Duggan and Badger (equal).
Class II—Hanson; Johns; Campbell; Kelly and Armitage and McGillichay (equal); Brad; Hemmings and McCurrah (equal); Bradley; White; Teviotdale and Proctor and Nash (equal); Redding and Parlee and Cameron (equal); Quirk and Goddard (equal).
Class III—Corman; Welwood and Conroy and Ketchum (equal); Gale and Sullivan (equal); Caldwell; Johnstone.
PATHOLOGY 52
Class I—Ingalls and Ormsby (equal).
Class II—Horne; Cristall and Schrag and Tuttle (equal); Hurlig; Barnhouse and Cawker and Rostrup and Turner and Yochim and Spaner (equal); O'Brien, G. W.; Beauchamp and Caldwell and Margolis (equal); MacKenzie and O'Brien, C. (equal); Aileo and Harmon (equal); Miller and Richards (equal); Patton; Donaldson and Ross and Siemens and Torrie (equal).
Class III—Hall; Harmon.
PATHOLOGY 53
Class I—Ayer; Dolgoy; Conroy and Trot (equal); Aileo; Gordon; Anderson; Lander; Fish and Hardy (equal); Hutchison and McInnis and Taylor (equal).
Class III—Robinson; Cutsungavich.
PHARMACOLOGY 70
Class I—Slack.
Class II—Jennejohn; Wilson; Redding; Corman; Caldwell.
Class III—Stuart; Johnstone.
PHARMACOLOGY 72
Class I—Campbell and Duggan (equal).
Class II—Badger and Goldman and Hanson (equal); Pearson; Arnold; Phillips; Lees; Bradley and Bruser (equal); White; Hemmings and Quirk (equal); Johns and Ketchum and Seaman (equal); Kelly and Sullivan (equal); Goddard and Kelly (equal); Cameron; Armitage and Nash and Teviotdale (equal).
Class III—Conroy; Clare and Wellwood (equal); Seaman; East; Gale.
PHARMACY 31
Class I—Goldman; Proctor; Arnold; Goddard and Phillips (equal); Badger and Quirk and Seaman (equal).
Class II—Pearson; Parlee and Campbell (equal); Armitage and Hanson (equal); Duggan and Kelly (equal); Sullivan and Wellwood (equal); Cameron and Gale and Lees (equal); Cameron and Gale and White (equal); Bruser and Nash (equal); East and Johns (equal); Love; Teviotdale and Conroy (equal); Clare; Hemmings; McCurrah.
PHARMACY 31 (Drugs and Sol.)
Class I—Carr.
Class II—King; Shortreed; Ivor; Milner.
Class III—Chesney; Harvey; Russ; Block; Whybrow.
PHYSICS 11
Class I—Kato; Gibson; Epp; Craig; Caldwell; Rylands; Cadzow; Smith, R.
Class II—Christie; Reid; Gilham; Kullberg; Doughty and Ewasluk (equal); McLaren; Lazaruk and Young (equal); Corbett and Durkin (equal); Shaver; Burnip and Pedersen (equal).
Class III—Wickett; Stirling; Klerlyuk.
PHYSICS 21
Class I—Moffat.
Class II—Earle.
Class III—Frost.

PHYSICS 42
Class II—Summers; Ritchie; Blott and Humphrey (equal); Chamberlain and Howson and Megas (equal).
Class III—Smith, C. H. and Tredger and Wright (equal); McIntyre; Dorsey, F.; Dorsey, J. and Elliott (equal).
The following students have satisfied the requirements of the Department of Physics in laboratory work only: Hunt; Thompson; Smith, B. C.; Levesque.
PHYSIOLOGY 41
Class II—Cogland; Dunn; Henderson; Stone; Campbell; Jones.
Class III—Wine; Andrews; Mackenzie; Carson; Barrett; Huggill; Tiffin.
PHYSIOLOGY 51
Class I—Fraser; Moore.
Class II—Sklar; Christie and Fletcher (equal); Chechik; White; Page; Moscovitch.
PHYSIOLOGY 52 (deferred final)
Class II—Johnstone.
PHYSIOLOGY 71
Class II—Johnson and Share (equal); Crux; Morton; Kupperberg and McAllister; Wynne (equal); McIntyre and Ringwood (equal); Evans and McCallum and Young (equal); Bruser and McGillichay (equal); Anderson and Perley and Sorenson (equal); Roulston and Sturdy (equal); O'Donnell; Akhurst and Fortier and McLean and Murray, D. R. and Murray, J. M. (equal); Berry.
Tomashewsky and Watson (equal); Shift; Burns and Sprague (equal); Hackney; Woyitka; Kindred and Whiteside (equal); Cooper.
PHYSIOLOGY 72
Class II—Goldman; Johns; Bradley and Sullivan (equal); Campbell and Duggan (equal); Goddard; Badger and Lees (equal); Arnold and Cameron and East and Phillips and Quirk and Seaman (equal); Armitage and Proctor (equal); Clare and Hanson (equal); Bruser and Kelly and McCurrah (equal); Hemmings and Parlee and White (equal); Love.
Class III—Conroy and Nash (equal); Teviotdale; Wellwood; Gale.
PSYCHOLOGY 31
Class I—Cook.
Class II—Egan; Harvey; King; Harbottle; Paul; Shortreed.
Class III—Chesney; Ivor; Carr and Whybrow (equal); Cole and Olesberg (equal); Fum and Milner (equal); Crux and Shift; Block and Stephenson (equal).
PSYCHOLOGY 60
Class II—Morton; Tomashewsky; O'Donnell; Berry and Johnson and McAllister (equal); Evans; Sturdy; Sprague; McIntyre and Ringwood (equal); Crux and Shift (equal); Burns and Murray (equal); Kupperberg.
Class III—Akhurst and Watson (equal); Perley; Murray, W. S.; McLean and Whiteside (equal); McCallum; Revell; Cooper and Sorenson (equal); Bruser; Wynne; and Kindred and Woyitka (equal); Kindred and Kendall (equal).
PSYCHOLOGY 61
Class I—Cameron and Hanson (equal); Goldman and Johns and Lees (equal); Badger.
Class II—Bruser and Campbell (equal); McCurrah and Pearson (equal); Proctor; Bradley and Duggan and Kelly (equal); Conroy; Conroy; Quirk; Sullivan and Armitage and Seaman (equal); Goddard and Phillips (equal).
Class III—Gale; Parlee; Hemmings; Clare and Love; Teviotdale; Arnold and East (equal); White; Nash; Ketchum.
PSYCHIATRY 63
Class II—Elliott; Hutchinson; Robinson; Lander; Sereida; Anderson and Cutsungavich; Strom; (equal); Ayre; Conroy and Hardy (equal); Dolgoy; Bassett and Gordon (equal); Fish; Trot; Aileo and Taylor (equal); Hoare.
Class III—Norton; McInnis.
SURGERY 54
Class II—Slack.
Class III—Wilson and Jennejohn and Caldwell (equal); Olfman and Redding (equal); Koenig and Johnstone and Corman and Stuart (equal).
SURGICAL ANATOMY 46
Class I—Proctor; Cameron; Duggan; Goldman and Pearson and Bradley (equal).
Class II—Arnold; Hanson and Kelly (equal); Phillips; Ketchum and Wellwood (equal); Goddard and Sullivan (equal); East and Nash (equal); Johns; Campbell and Quirk and Parlee (equal); Seaman and Hemmings (equal); Armitage.
Class III—Badger; Clare; Love and McCurrah (equal); Bruser; White; Conroy and Lees (equal); Teviotdale.
SURGICAL ANATOMY 56
Class I—Ingalls; Holmes and Cristall (equal); O'Brien, G. and Schrag (equal).
Class II—O'Brien, J. C. and Melling (equal); Margolis and Barnhouse and Tuttle and Rostrup (equal); Hurlig and Spaner (equal); McKenzie; Caldwell and Siemens (equal); Aileo and Harmon and Cawker and Ormsby (equal); Ross.
Class III—Turner; Woods and Richards and Donaldson (equal); Yochim; Beauchamp; Torrie; Millar; Jordan; Hall.
THERAPEUTICS 51
Class I—Horne; Ormsby; Ingalls; Margolis and O'Brien, J. C. (equal); Schrag.
Class II—Tuttle; Cristall and Hurlig (equal); Aileo and Spaner (equal); MacKenzie and O'Brien, G. and Torrie (equal); Anderson; Ketchum and Donaldson and Melling (equal); Beauchamp and Ross and Rostrup (equal); Woods; Siemens; Harmon; Barnhouse and Millar and Yochim (equal); Hall and Patton and Richmond (equal); Turner.
THERAPEUTICS 52
Class I—Elliott.
Class II—Hardy; Dolgoy; Conroy; Ayre; Anderson and Norton (equal); Bassett; Hoare and Taylor and Strome (equal); Fish and Lander and Gordon (equal); Aileo and Sereida and McInnis (equal); Robinson; Trot.
Class III—Cutsungavich; Hutchinson.
THERAPEUTICS 53
Class I—Revell.
Class II—Kendall; Murray.
ZOOLOGY 2
Class I—Sinclair and Biles (equal).
Class II—Brent and Rylands (equal); Nix; Epp; Hutton; Buley and Holowach (equal); Frattin and Bentlers (equal); Aaron and Caldwell and Moffat and Lewis (equal); Jamieson, C.; Earle and Smedstad, S. and Sparkes and Young, J. (equal); Christie and Gibbons and Reid (equal); Craig, C. and Green and Gilham (equal); Kullberg and Smythe (equal); Kozlak; Burnap and Bugis and Francis and Fisher and Shrage (equal); Summers.
Class III—Doughty and Jamieson, J. and McLaren and Patterson, R. (equal); Durkin and Smuiski and Staples, J. and Steed (equal); Hall; Klerlyuk and Lazaruk and Shaver and Smith, R. (equal); O'Meara and Shevchishin (equal); Costigan and Ewasluk (equal); Dorsey and Frost and Miller, S. and Warshawski (equal); Wickett and Washburn (equal); Corbett, J. and Dumont and Smedstad, P. and Stephens, E. (equal); Fowler and Huculak and Villeneuve (equal); Cadzow; Harry and Stirling (equal).

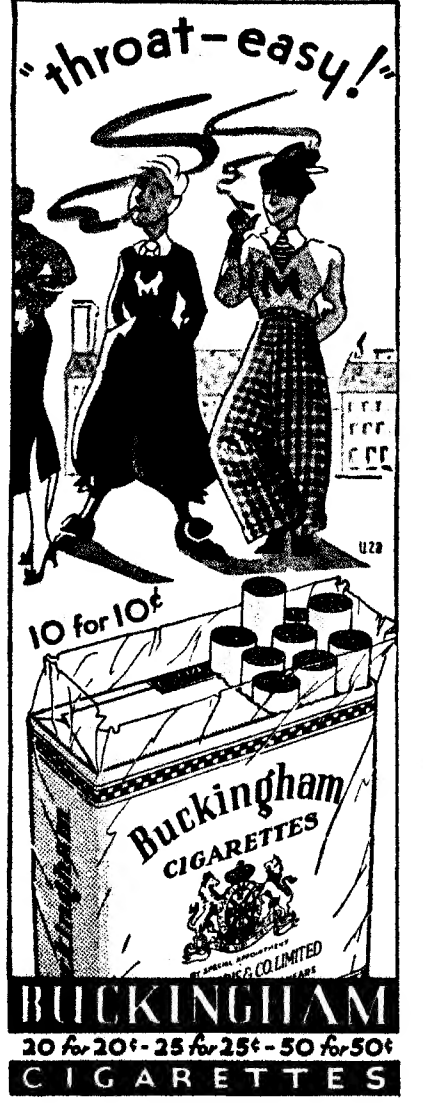
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
ANATOMY 26
Class II—Thrasher.
BOTANY 2
Class II—Cook; R. R.; Baile; Mitchell and Carrington (equal).
Class III—Laycraft and Creighton and Cameron (equal); Price; Poxon; Borrows; McCaffrey; McDermid.
CHEMISTRY 1
Class II—McIntell; Borrows; Carrington; Jarvis and Laycraft (equal); McCaffrey.
Class III—Cameron; Poxon and Price (equal); Keat; McDermid; Lane; Marshall.
CHEMISTRY 40
Class III—Gauze; Bennett; McFadzean; McAthey; Brown.
CHEMISTRY 42
Class II—Cook; McCullough; McKinnell; Crosman; Holmes.
Class III—Elliott; Hollingsworth and King (equal); Buchanan; Crook; Bennett; Smith; Richards; McDermid and Sturdy (equal).
MATERIA MEDICA 1
Class I—Creighton; McKinnell; Darby and Moore (equal).
Class II—Cook and Smith (equal); Hollingsworth; Gauze and McCullough (equal); Higgs; Holmes; Elliott and Crosman (equal); McFadzean; Richards.
Class III—Brown.
MATERIA MEDICA 51
Class I—Ewasluk and McCalla (equal).
Class II—Huston; Duggan.
Class III—Dunlap.
PHARMACY 1
Class II—McFadzean; Darby and Higgs and Moore (equal); McCullough; Gauze and Hollingsworth (equal); McKinnell; Smith; Creighton and Higgs (equal); McKinnell; Elliott and Richards (equal); Holmes.
PHARMACY 2
Class II—Darby; Moore; Hollingsworth; Gauze and McFadzean (equal); Crosman and McCullough (equal).
Class III—Brown and Crook (equal); Smith; Creighton and Higgs (equal); McKinnell; Elliott and Richards (equal); Holmes.
PHARMACY 4
Class I—McKinnell; Elliott.
Class II—Crosman; Moore; Richards; Gauze and Hollingsworth (equal); Crooks; Smith; McCullough; Brown; Darby and McFadzean (equal).
Class III—Holmes; Creighton; Higgs.
PHARMACY 51
Class I—McCalla.
Class II—Huston; Dunlap; Duggan.
Class III—Ewasluk; Dunlap; Huston; Duggan.
PHARMACY 52
Class I—McCalla.
Class II—Ewasluk.
Class III—Huston; Duggan; Dunlap.
PHARMACY 54
Class II—Duggan; Ewasluk; Dunlap.
Class III—Huston.
TOXICOLOGY 1
Class II—Gauze; Darby; McCullough; McFadzean; Moore; McKinnell; Hollingsworth; Higgs; Smith; Richards and Crosman (equal); Elliott; Creighton and Crook (equal).
Class III—Holmes.
TOXICOLOGY 61
Class I—McCalla.
Class II—Ewasluk.
Class III—Huston; Dunlap; Duggan.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
(Continued from Page 1)
The Hockey Club found themselves in the position of being unable to finance their intercollegiate series with Saskatchewan University. Their inability to finance the trip to Saskatchewan was again due to poor gate receipts. The executive committee of the Council felt that the financial position of the Hockey Club was such as to prohibit any additional appropriations in excess of the amount necessary to make up the Hockey Club operating deficit at that time. This decision was presented to Council, and considerable feeling was shown against breaking another intercollegiate agreement.
The ultimate result of numerous Council and Students' Union meetings was that the series was played, and gate receipts were almost enough to cover expenses.
The Covered Rink deficit of three hundred and sixty-one dollars and thirteen cents was absorbed by the Students' Union.
The Evergreen and Gold deficit of 134-25, amounting to three hundred dollars, was deducted from the E.G. and G reserve fund.
Near the close of the University term Council passed a resolution providing for an optional athletic ticket, and it is hoped that the revenue obtained from this source will enable the University to compete more freely in intercollegiate sport. It is hoped further that this addition to treasury funds will enable Council to support and promotion of interfacuity sport on the campus.
The appointment by the University of an Athletic Director will result in further economies to the Students' Union.
The Building Reserve Fund of the Students' Union now stands at six thousand nine hundred and nine dollars and forty-seven cents.
In conclusion, I would like to express my thanks to Dr. Wallace and Mr. West for their fine co-operation and assistance, and to Mr. Adshead for the very good work done by him throughout the year.
Respectfully submitted,
R. A. BROWN.

ATHLETIC REPORTS
(Continued from Page 1)
Council recommend a \$5.00 non-compulsory athletic fee for 1936-37. The University authorities have also been seriously considering the appointment of an Athletic Director for the University, which in all probability will be done in 1936. Logically, from these two events, athletics will be more efficiently organized, and will also have a larger revenue, with a possible decrease in expenditure, all of which will hurry the re-introduction of intercollegiate competition. The other three universities have already indicated their desire to re-enter intercollegiate sports.
For the first time in some years the Men's Athletic Association co-operated with the Women's Athletic Association in putting on a joint athletic banquet for the purpose of bringing all athletes in the University together as well as for the presentation of awards.
Rugby
The 1935 rugby season was somewhat analogous to the 1933 season. Not only were we introducing a new coach to the campus, but we were also rebuilding a new team from our incoming students. As a result, our victories were few and far between, but from these new men we established a reputation for Alberta University which must be guarded zealously. The men introduced to the game of rugby should prove a valuable nucleus for teams in the near future.
Basketball
As in rugby, we were introducing a new coach. However, we were fortunate in having with us most of the previous year's team. As a result, our basketball team was of a far superior calibre to any team since 1932. Continued delay in the operation of the league, coupled with several wearisome journeys to the southern cities, proved too much for the student team, which denied them a provincial championship. The coach of the Raymond Union Jacks is quoted as having said that it was the finest basketball team which Alberta had ever sent into a provincial tournament.
Hockey
In this sport we also introduced a new coach. This time we chose one of our own students. Most of the hockey team's playing activities were confined to intercollegiate competition, and in a four-game series with the University of Saskatchewan we retained the coveted Intercollegiate Dr. Halpeny trophy.
Track
Alberta University entertained Saskatchewan and Manitoba University track teams. A perfect day, coupled with an enthusiastic attendance, culminated in a successful track meet. Injuries during the meet seriously handicapped Alberta's hopes of victory, and as a result Manitoba's phenomenal four-man track team boarded the east-bound train crowned with the Western Canada Intercollegiate Track Trophy.
Minor Sports
Renewed activity featured the minor sports during the past year. Three intercollegiate minor sports meets were held. Alberta proved to be easy victors in the intercollegiate tennis meet, but Saskatchewan proved themselves to be equally as superior in the swimming meet. The boxing and wrestling meet was the first one of its kind in the history of the University, and ended in a draw. Soccer has shown a definite revival during the year 1935, and its increased membership has warranted an increased Students' Union subsidy for 1936. Golf and badminton at all times proved to be successful, and all students interested were given an opportunity to take part.
Interfacuity Sports
In this branch of Men's Athletics close to 300 students took part. Although interfacuity sports haven't yet received the proportion of the amount of money given to Men's Athletics which it deserves, still an increased allotment was made to every branch of interfacuity sport last year; and it

is to be hoped and recommended that it will be the policy of the future Men's Athletic Executives to continue increasing the amount of money to be spent on interfacuity sports in proportion to the increased number of students taking part in these sports.
Coaches
We were particularly fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Jamieson and Mr. Talbot, who proved to be ideal coaches.
Mr. Jamieson, who came to Alberta from Ottawa, brought with him experience in his work and a personality which was of immeasurable value. Every student in residence learned to respect his judgment and appreciate his cheerful "hello" at all times.
During the year we competed in six intercollegiate meets, which would seem to be a definite indication of our rapid returning to intercollegiate sport.
W. G. SCOTT.
Women's Athletics
The year 1935-36 was very successful on the whole, as far as Women's Athletics were concerned. Due to the delay in opening, the track and tennis suffered. If track is to be continued, pre-season training appears essential, and this could be given without much difficulty to the city girls at least. The tennis tournament was not completed, but promised to be one of the largest yet held. We would recommend that this tournament be begun at the earliest possible date.
The women's basketball, hockey and badminton were all very active. The swimming club was very enthusiastically attended, and had one of the largest memberships yet.
The various coaches co-operated with the executives, and were well liked by the athletes playing under them. If these men are available next year, we would recommend that they be re-engaged.
We would also recommend that the report given by the committee elected to report on student athletics be more fully considered.
A. COGSWELL.
The Covered Rink
When the Rink Committee met in 1935 it was decided to continue the policy of former years, to make the rink available to as many students as wished to use it at as low a cost as possible.
The number of season tickets sold this year was 425, approximately the same as last year. There were 55 skating periods of two hours each. Skating thus afforded a large number of students an opportunity to get recreation over a large part of the University term.
The past year has been a very successful one for interfacuity hockey. This was due in a large measure to the manager, Mr. Arch McEwen. About 120 students participated in these games throughout the winter. Women's hockey has afforded an opportunity to those girls wishing to play hockey. The senior hockey team had a very successful series of games with the University of Saskatchewan. Several games were played with teams from different towns in the province. There is much that can be done in this respect in the future. Teams from towns of the province are always anxious to play against the University team—the contacts thus made are mutually beneficial.
The University authorities, as represented on the committee by Mr. West and Dr. Hardy, have at all times and in every way possible co-operated to make the University Rink a useful and important part of the extra-curricular life of the students on the campus.
R. L. COUGHLAN,
Manager.

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CANADIAN PASSENGER ASSOCIATION

W-36-221

The regular Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was held at Queen's University, December 26-28, 1935. Various student problems found in various universities were threshed out, and solutions offered in many cases.

The two problems which concerned the Western universities the most were those concerning reduced railway rates and the reduction of play royalties. Attempts have been made for some years to come to some agreement with the railroads by which University teams could enjoy reduced fares while travelling in intercollegiate and provincial athletic series. This year there are definite indications that the railroads might give in to the wishes of the N.F.C.U.S. in so far as the West is concerned at least.

As regards play royalties, agreement has now been entered into with Samuel French (Canada), Ltd., granting the "irreducible" minimum rate to all dramatic societies which were associated with the Federation. It had formerly been the practice of the Royalty Company to charge as much as it felt the particular society would pay for any particular production.

It has been a question in the minds of some members of the Council whether Alberta gets enough benefit from the N.F.C.U.S. to make it worth while our remaining a member University. I believe that the answer to that is that not enough time and effort has been spent on N.F.C.U.S. by the representative in this University. The Federation representative has, in the past, always been the President of the Union, who has not sufficient time to build the N.F.C.U.S. to the important element it should be. This state of affairs does not exist in most Canadian universities.

For this reason I most strongly recommend that in the future the N.F.C.U.S. representative be some one other than a member of the Executive Committee.

In concluding this report, I wish to take this opportunity of thanking Dr. Wallace and Dr. MacEachran for their assistance and advice, which was invaluable on many occasions. The service rendered by Mr. West, as Bursar, in handling Students' Union funds is also highly appreciated. Without such co-operation from the faculty student government could not exist.

(Signed) EDWARD E. BISHOP,
President.

Alberta University has this year received more publicity than any other educational institution in Western Canada!

By means of radio, newspaper and word of mouth Alberta has been put on the map.

In the field of radio, weekly news broadcasts were given throughout the year, with Larry Alexander of the Public Relations Department presiding at the microphone. This broadcast with province-wide coverage, was fed to the lines of the Foothills Network and was aired over CFAC of Calgary and CJOJ in Lethbridge, in addition to being heard over the University's own station, CKUA.

Also on several occasions, broadcasts featuring student talent took the air over CFRN in Edmonton under the direction of the student department of Public Relations.

In the newspaper line, during the year, a complete page was edited, made-up and entirely supervised by members of The Gateway staff in the Edmonton Journal. According to officials this was the largest amount of publicity the University has ever obtained at any one time in the public press and was read by the Journal's 100,000 readers.

It seems that Alberta is definitely on the map at the present time!

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